

## THEY ANALYZE IT

## VOTE OF SEDGWICK COUNTY EXAMINED BY EXPERTS.

It is Discovered that 3,000 Voters in Sedgwick Fail to Exercise the Elective Franchise—That 2,550 of the 8,110 Voters Make No Choice for a Candidate for Supreme Justice, while Not a Single Office but what Shows Up with a Loss of from 300 to 500 Ballots—Facts and Figures as Shown by Registration.

The recent vote cast in Sedgwick county by when fully analyzed will furnish thought not only for the politicians of Sedgwick county but for every voter and student as well.

At the election held on November 5, 1895, there were 8,110 voters who used their franchise as found by the returns signed by the judges and clerks of the election upon the returned poll books. In the city of Wichita there were 4,968 votes cast, while outside of the city there were 4,194. According to the registration books at the city clerk's office, which were closed ten days previous to the election, there were 5,550 voters registered which make 1,544 persons who reside in the city (provided they have not left the city since the spring registration) who did not exercise.

In the county outside of Wichita, there was a shortage, as shown by the returns of the township trustees of 1,381 voters who failed to record their choice. The following table will show the shortage, or number of persons who did not vote for a candidate for the various offices named. The amounts are ascertained by adding together the vote given for each candidate and subtracting the sum from the total vote cast.

Chief Justice ..... 2,550  
Judge ..... 495  
State Senator ..... 598  
Sheriff ..... 393  
County Clerk ..... 437  
Register of Deeds ..... 447  
Coroner ..... 554  
County Surveyor ..... 481  
Treasurer ..... 481

The total voting population of the county, as shown from all sources is 11,515. This shows that 3,408 persons did not care to vote or were absent on election day. The question that is agitating the late candidates is what would have been the result had a full vote been cast. Others are debating as to whether the Australian law is a success or not. The Eagle gives the facts and lets its readers figure out the situation to suit themselves.

It will be seen that the largest loss of persons voting for an important office was with reference to chief justice, but why there should occur any shortage as to the other offices is something which can not be explained from any known basis. The office of sheriff shows the least number of persons who failed to make a choice of the three candidates before the public.

## GUYED A GIRL IN TIGHTS.

Insulting Manner of a Lot of Young Ladies Towards a Dancer.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Seventy-first regiment gave a stag and "smoker" last night in the armory on Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street for the benefit of the "American Guard," the official guests of the organization. The armory was well filled with an audience of 1,200 men, the majority of whom were officers and enlisted men of the regiment.

An interesting program of boxing, wrestling, fencing and singing had been given, when Miss Flora B. Gross appeared on the stage, a small affair dressed as the east side of the armory. She was billed to give a "cigarette song and dance."

Her red tights brought forth suppressed "Aha's" when she faced the men and began the song. Her voice was not powerful and could scarcely be heard twenty feet away from the stage, and by the time she reached the chorus remarks were being made in all parts of the armory.

There was a ripple of laughter when she tried to light a cigarette and the match went out. She struck a second match, and when it also went out there was a roar, which increased when she tried again to get a light.

"Light it with your tights," called a voice. "Get onto the guy!" "Where's your Johnny?" "Want any help?" were a few of the remarks.

"Here's a match!" yelled a man in one of the front rows, throwing a match to the woman.

"Here's another!" Here's a dozen!" called out two young fellows as they threw the matches at her.

"Here's a box!" bellowed a big fellow, a small pocket match box struck the woman. A number of other boxes quickly followed, but only a few of them reached their mark.

The performer, although apparently badly rattled, succeeded after a dozen efforts in lighting her cigarette. She continued with her song but in the uproar, confusion, laughter and shouts her words were lost.

"Try a pipe!" shouted a young lad, throwing one of the corn-cob pipes given to everyone at the stage.

"Here's another!" "Here's two!" "Three pipes!" came from all sides of the armory, and a shower of pipes rattled on the stage and some struck the woman.

"Wait a tobacco!" called a voice, and a package sailed through the air, which was filled with flying pipes, tobacco, cigarette cases, wads of paper and any other article that was at hand.

"You're no good!" "Get off the stage!" "Where did you get the lights?" "Go home to mamma!" were yelled at the unfortunate woman, whose mouth could be seen moving but not a word of the song could be heard.

At last she left the stage but not a man knew whether she had finished her song. During the late song those in charge did not interfere.

It was almost past midnight when the singer again appeared on the stage. She had changed her red tights to black ones. This time she was billed to give a dance.

She had scarcely begun her dance when the disturbance broke out again. Catcalls, whistles, hissing and howls filled the air. The woman continued to dance and the yelling and noise increased. All sorts of remarks were made about her figure, face and feet, but they could not be made out in the hurrahs of whistles, yells, whistles, catcalls and hissing.

At length the woman stopped dancing. She had only been on the stage about five minutes. She was pale, evidently with anger, and after looking with contempt at the yelling men, deliberately walked off the stage.

A rush was made by a few men in the audience behind the stage, and in a minute the woman was surrounded. She was seen to be talking but what she said was drowned in the noise. It looked as though an attempt was made to get her to finish her act but she refused.

No attempt was made to protect the woman by those in charge. The throwers of the various articles were not rebuked and the managers of the stage were not in evidence during the trouble.

## DR. SALLIBURY'S WORDS

Anyone who has ever met Dr. Salisbury will never forget him. Although over 80, he has as bright a mind and intellect as most young men. Of course everyone knows him as the inventor of hot water cure and the Salisbury steak, and that he is the authority on digestion and stomach troubles.

"I studied the subject direct from nature," he said. "In order to know just how much nourishing power there was in various foods, I employed four men whose only duty it was to remain in the house with me and eat such food only as I directed. They thought they had secured the finest kind of a position. I began by taking a diet of beans, and in thirteen days there was not a man who could walk across the room. I myself was nearly prostrated. After recovery we tried various other vegetables. A person can live eighteen days on oatmeal, and twenty days on cracked wheat."

"What are the most unhealthful things, doctor?" was asked.

"The most unhealthful vegetable in the world is asparagus. No man or woman can exist to exceed seven days on this insidious vegetable. Why it is that people have gotten the idea it is healthful I cannot understand, unless it is from the peculiar odor it gives to the fluids that pass through the body. Some people believe it is healthy for the kidneys, but there is nothing which I know of that is more injurious. As for beef, it is sustaining and strengthening and invalids should take it as much as possible and avoid such vegetables as they know to be unhealthful."

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Sur—"That was very pretty for Mr. Iselin to kiss his better half after the race. He—"Yes, it was pretty; but remember it was the other half who won the race."—Yonkers Statesman.

Snare—"Applying for place."—"And I shall require the address of your last servant."—"Missus—Whatever for?" Servant—"Why, to get your character from him, of course."—July.

The attendant, who knows his business, said that elephants live to be 100 years old and that he has known one to live to 165 or 170 years. After they get to be 20 years of age they are like Indians for one cannot come within 50 yards of telling how old they are. The five elephants eat about two tons of hay a day and everything else that comes within the range of their propensities. They are worth about \$5,000 each.

The lions came next to the elephants and live across the hall or aisle from them. There are two of them there, a male and female and he is always boss of the cage. Unlike elephants, there is no humor about the lion. He grins and roars and isn't a bit sociable.

Directly east of the lion the tiger holds court. He is a sly old fellow and keeps tab on everything going on about him.

One of the prettiest as well as the meanest animals in the whole menagerie is the zebra. He is the "smart" of the oriental animal society. He is vicious too, and mighty tricky with his hind legs. If the said hind legs happened to be an eighth of an inch longer yesterday the Eagle would have a reporter among the angles today, and Mr. Zebra would go to the penitentiary where he wouldn't have to change his clothes to be in the fashion. If you go out to see the animals at any time keep eight feet away from the zebra and avoid funeral expenses these hard times.

The big goat of angora decent has a lower berth near the west door of the building where nothing can obstruct the Kansas flyer from having a jolly good time in the folds and kinks of his ample whiskers. He is a pretty clever animal that chews his own cud and does not monkey with other people's business.

There are two bears caged and they act came enough, but they have a twinkle in their eyes when they look at you which means that if they had been foot-loose they would make you head to catch. They bear up splendidly under the yoke of captivity and are fine and fat. Cages are arranged all around the building containing various specimens of smaller animals that show impudence in their imprisonment and express it in the most unattractively screeches and chattering. All these animals eat horse manure and seem to like it. About three old plugs are killed every day to satisfy their appetites.

The snakes are still in the cages and warmly wrapped in hay and straw. They require but very little attendance.

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"In the fall of 1894 my voice began to change and my features altered. I went to another physician. He gave me medicine but it did no good. My teeth got in bad shape and I went to a dentist, but he could do nothing for me, as my jaw had grown so misshapen. I could not take solid food, and, as a consequence, my stomach suffered and I was upset generally. Now I have no faith that medicine or doctors can do me any good."

## SAW THE ANIMALS

## MMAHAN'S CIRCUS GOING INTO WINTER QUARTERS HERE.

Easy Scenes Around the Gilbert Flow Works—Big Job that is Not Easily Performed—Many Circuses May Eventually Make Wichita Their Home—A Half Hour in the Menagerie with Lions and Tigers—How They Act and are Kept—The Zebra is Handy with His Legs—Snakes are Still Living in Their Boxes.

The Gilbert Flow works now presents some busy scenes. McMahon's circus has been going into winter quarters here for over a week and they are not half through moving yet. Men and women may kick and complain about moving a few duds from one house to another, but if they had to move a circus into new quarters they could better appreciate the virtue of patience.

When the circus arrived the plow works were in a dreadful condition. Every window was broken and the roof was entirely gone away while the doors had long since served as kindling wood or material for hen houses for the farmers in the neighborhood. Mr. McMahon had to repair the buildings at the cost of a great deal of money and the work is not completed yet. Men are now busy putting hot tar on the roof and dry clinders on the floor which, heretofore, was a mud puddle. The immense circus tent was taken apart by sections and spread on the grass until the canvas got thoroughly dry. Then each section was nicely folded and numbered until next spring when the whole thing can be taken down from pegs and put together in a few hours. The most of the hard work now done and inside of a week the circus will be in its quarters in good shape.

It is hinted that Mr. McMahon intends to place the place and not only that he will induce other circuses to winter here. Some one of the men out there said to a reporter that three or four circuses are talking about building something like a park near the plow works where they can winter in partnership. This of course, was an official statement and may not be true. There is one thing certain, however, and that is that Mr. McMahon is to make his permanent headquarters here and will do everything in his power for Wichita.

"Let's step into the side room," said one of the attendants to a reporter for the Eagle with a significant look.

The air was raw and cold and being just such a day as a man feels like taking something as a protection against the cold the reporter accepted the invitation and followed him.

Instead of having entered the private apartment of a gentleman he found himself in the rear of a stable and realized it just in time to avoid, by a clever dodge, being swiped across the countenance with an elephant's trunk.

As he backed away from his elephantship to a place where he could laugh at him he came within an ace of having his ear chewed off by a "she lioness" in an iron cage behind him. It was awful but he escaped with all his skin.

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**Above All Others**

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**CLAIRETTE SOAP.**

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It is surprising how often the troubles of this life spring from indigestion. And more surprising how few people know it. You say, "I'm blue" or "My head feels queer," or "I can't sleep," or "Everything frets me." Nine times in ten indigestion is at the bottom of all your miseries, and a box of Ripans Tablets would give you a new view of life.

Ripans Tablets: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York.

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They eat enough at one meal in the fall to last them until spring. If they are kept warm that is all they care for. There are some whopping big snakes at the circus and a couple of good fat pups will make them a meal that will last them for six months. It is no easy matter to winter a circus and Mr. McMahon's purse strings have to be opened wide every day to keep it going.

## WILL IT OPEN RIGHT AWAY.

Belief that the Wichita Reservation May

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 15.—November 15 was the day set for the removal of all persons not having rights in the Kiowa and Comanche and Wichita reservation. Now comes the word that the question has been passed by the act of congress, and long a time would be required to allot the Wichitias. The answer was returned that ninety days would be ample time, as the Indians had already made their selections, and were now up to the hands no selected. This and the put together indicates that the Wichita reservation will be opened at an early day. The law approving the treaty and ordering the country opened to settlement was passed by the last congress but a technicality delayed it. There is no doubt about the order to vacate and the other information is from a reliable source.

## PETER GLASS MUST SUFFER.

Another Hanging Will Probably Take Place in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 15.—In the district court at Chandler yesterday the jury in the case of Peter Glass, who was indicted on the charge of murdering John Byers, brother of Attorney A. A. Byers of Newkirk, brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. It will be remembered that the dead body of Byers was found in the woods near Chandler last spring. Officers assisted by Attorney Byers, who gathered the evidence, went to work on the case and the arrest of the negro, Glass, followed.

The defense held that Glass was walking through the woods and was frightened when he saw a light and fired the shot which killed Byers. The culprit will be sentenced next week.

## MAN GOING BACK TO MONKEY.

Mysterious Ailment of a New York Monkey Who Becomes Animal.

New York, Nov. 15.—John Molansky a cracker maker, of 23 Cherry street, is suffering from acromygalia. As the name implies, the disease is an uncommon one, and much to be feared. Many American doctors are not familiar with it. Molansky's being the first case in this country. Medical men, therefore, are much interested in the man, who is being exhibited in medical and dental colleges as a curiosity.

In plain English Molansky is degenerating to the original condition of man if the theory of Darwin is accepted, and is slowly but surely becoming an ape. His speech is going, his head is becoming depressed and his hands are lengthening and becoming like those of a monkey. The change has caused him much physical pain, but his mental agony is almost more than he can bear. He is an intelligent man, now 41 years old, but he has lost his charm for though he has all the mental faculties of the human, his body represents that of a huge monkey rather than that of a man. The transformation has been slow, but those who knew Molansky two years ago would hardly recognize him now.

The disease is so rare that physicians cannot agree upon it. Some claim that it is not a disease, but a physical form of atavism. The face shows the greatest change. The jaw, which was formerly normally formed, has become protruding and enlarged, while the bones above the eyes have grown abnormally.

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"The first pains came when I was 36 years old, and I am now 41. These pains were in the top of my head, but were not severe, and I paid little attention to them.

"At first these attacks came on about every four weeks. Then they came more frequently, until at last I went to a physician. Before that a doctor had treated me for about two years. When my headache became so severe, I consulted a physician. I was given medicine and found some relief, but within the last two years, the drugs have been of no use and I have given up hope.

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## FUTURE COAL MINE.

Discovery of a Barred Forest of France That is Fast Becoming Changed to Coal.

A singular fact is recorded—namely, that on the shores of Brittany, between St. Malo and St. Lunaire, in the vicinity of St. Enogat station, at a place called Port Blanc, the tides have lately displaced a considerable amount of sand, say to the depth of some 9 to 13 feet. Accompanying this remarkable phenomenon is the fact that forests known to have been buried for periods covering some 18 or 20 centuries have now been brought to light and a vast forest has, it appears, been discovered in process of transformation into coal. Ferns and the trunks and barks of trees are to be seen in an advanced state of decomposition, showing, in fact, the films and flakes which are found in coal, and, while some of the trunks are 19 feet in length and still very distinct, they are becoming rapidly transformed.

## Law in Poland.

The city of Newhall, in Russian Poland, belongs to Prince Radziwill. Two lakes, one within the city and one near it, also belong to him. This summer, when the heat was greatest, almost unbearable, the prince suddenly issued a proclamation forbidding fishing and bathing in these waters, the only ones for miles around. The servant of a judge, nevertheless, went in swimming, and was immediately shot by the guards placed by the prince. When it is known that the prince and his tool are in no danger from the wheels of justice one can imagine the state of liberty and law within the realms of the same.

Beaten by a Little Boy.

"It says here," Mrs. Wetherbee broke in from the newspaper, "that the battle-ship Indiana is expected to make 17 knots. What does that mean?"

"Seventeen knots an hour, of course," explained her husband, with a husband's clearness.

"I don't think that's anything great," she said, reflectively; "they ought to see Willie's showstings when he's underdressing for bed."—N. Y. Recorder.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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